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Miss. updates
flood maps

BY CHRISTOPHER LAWYER
The Daily Mississippian

The state of Mississippi will update its flood maps in November to better serve its citizens in flood disasters.

Despite being located in northern Mississippi, Oxford will also have to update its plans.

The city has decided to amend its Flood Damage Prevention law to match up with the new flood plans in Mississippi.

These plans will change zones in the town and could cause confusion if the changes force property-owners to buy insurance.

Despite all these changes to flood plans, City Engineer Bart Robinson said students should not worry.

“The university will not be affected.” Robinson said. “It lies outside the city limits.”

The Board of Alderman brought up the changes at a meeting in early August.

The board will next discuss the changes at the board meeting on September 21. Public opinion can be expressed at a public hearing on September 7.

This will affect thousands who will have to purchase flood insurance.

The program will create new maps for Lafayette County, which was last surveyed for flood plans in 1978.

The new maps will help residents to under-

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PROGRAM
TO INCREASE
HOMEOWNERSHIP

BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

Lafayette-Oxford-University (LOU) HOME could help those below the income median and in need of a home purchase a \$125,000 home for \$75,000.

“LOU HOME is about building a better community through homeownership,” Fred Laurenzo, president of the LOU HOME board of directors, said. “We think homeowners make better citizens.”

Tuesday night, LOU HOME held a public hearing about a grant the volunteer-led organization is pursuing from the Mississippi Development Authority, which received \$15 million this year to allocate to communities for housing projects.

Laurenzo, one of the non-profit’s founders, said there is a significant portion of people in Oxford who cannot afford housing at the market rate.

“There is a group of people who cannot afford one aspect of the American dream, which is homeownership,” Laurenzo said. “Our mission is to build a bridge between the market and the population that can not afford single family housing in the mar-



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A frame for a new house goes up. Once the four houses already built as part Lafayette Oxford University HOME program sell, members will then move to build three more houses. The program serves to provide housing for people with bad credit through training and eventual homeownership.

ket.”

If LOU HOME receives the grant, up to four 1,400 square feet houses on Victory Hill Lane in Community Green would be offered at a mortgage rate of approximately \$600 a month, which includes the loan, an approximate 5 percent interest rate, taxes and insurance, with 30 years on it. Laurenzo said the loan could be paid off early, or they could negotiate for a 15 or 20-year or whatever mortgage they choose.

At the 30-year rate, they would ultimately end up paying \$216,000, \$112,500 of which is interest at the advertised 5 percent rate.

Jason Lowe, a mortgage specialist at Regions Bank, said if they bought now, that rate would be even cheap-

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Luncheon to honor distinguished women

BY KATE NICOLE COOPER
The Daily Mississippian

Girl Scouts Heart of the South and FNC Inc. will host the first ever Women of Distinction luncheon November 9 in Oxford.

The luncheon will honor distinguished women of Lafayette, Grenada, Yalobusha and Panola counties.

Women of Distinction provides an opportunity for deserving women in business, government, philanthropic communities and purpose-driven leaders to be recognized and rewarded for their accomplishments.

Like Girl Scouts, these distinguished women are dedicated to service and leadership in their communities.

Qualified nominees are positive role models, whose accomplishments inspire young girls to achieve their own goals and dreams.

These women, who often go unrecognized, will be honored and thanked at the luncheon.

Featured at the luncheon will

be keynote speaker Sam Haskell, author of the autobiographical memoir “Promises I Made My Mother.”

Haskell will also host a book-signing during the event.

Peggy Butze, Fund Development Director, spoke on behalf of the Girl Scouts, saying they are really grateful for Sam to be speaking at the event.

“We were trying to think of something that would acknowledge women and their influence in our lives,” Lorri Jackson, executive assistant to FNC Inc. CEO Bill Rayburn, said.

Originally, Jackson wanted a female such as a political figure or a judge to be speaker but decided against it due to too much turmoil in the political arena.

“That’s not the feelings that we want people to leave with. It wasn’t the mood we wanted,” Jackson said.

Jackson and Butze also agreed that without Rayburn, this event would not be possible.

“He plays a number of different roles other than just CEO,” Jackson said. “He’s very much involved in community work.”

Rayburn’s community projects include being finance director for the Boy Scouts, and now, the Girl Scouts. An eternal optimist (his favorite phrase is “Have a fantastic day!”), Rayburn was recruited for his many ideas for additional fundraisers for the Girl Scouts.

With his help, Jackson said, Women of Distinction will become a widely known annual event.

“My emphasis on it is being a great opportunity to acknowledge the work of the women in our community,” Jackson said. “You’ve got people that have been so instrumental in starting projects in Oxford, and putting them into action.”

During the luncheon, the 2010 Woman of Distinction will be announced and all honorees will be recognized as well.

Nominations must be submitted by September 20, and honorees



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Sam Haskell will be featured at the Luncheon. Haskell is the author of the autobiographical “Promises I Made My Mother.”

will be selected and notified in late September. Nominations are available on the Girl Scouts Heart of the South website, www.girlscoutshs.org, or by calling Peggy Butze at 1-800-727-8104. Girl Scouts and FNC invite all distinguished, deserving women to be a part of the luncheon.

this week

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LIFESTYLES

THE WEEKLY TOP TEN
BY ANDY PAUL



LEBRON JAMES... ENOUGH SAID. Just when you think he can’t get any cooler, LeBron signs to the Heat to create a dream team. A few weeks later, he shows up on the cover of GQ looking like he just seduced your mother, and yet you still want to congratulate him for it.

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Letter to the Editor

I appreciate Mr. McGraw's comments regarding student tickets to sporting events.

After transferring from a university where all sporting events were totally free for all students, I was surprised at how incredibly expensive student tickets at Ole Miss were.

For my part, and I know this sounds blasphemous here in the South, I'm not that into football.

In fact, I'm not that into sports in general.

However, I love going to games for the experience of community and camaraderie they facilitate.

Before I transferred here, I went to every home football game, every home basketball game and every home hockey game I could.

It was a great social opportunity, provided a lot of much needed catharsis, and best of all: it was free.

It didn't matter how the game went; the teams weren't that great and more often than not, got obliterated by the visiting team, but whether we won or we lost, we were in it together.

We were all the same.

It didn't matter whether we were rich or poor, Greek or geek, black, white, brown, or purple.

We were one community spending time together.

If we mourned or if we celebrated, we did so together.

That's the real beauty of allowing students to attend events for free.

It unifies the student body and creates a real sense of community in which so-

cio-economic status doesn't matter, race doesn't matter - nothing matters.

As long as you are in the stands, cheering on your team, you are part of the community.

In order to truly be one of America's Great Public Universities, Ole Miss needs to serve the public in such a way that everybody who wants to be part of the community can be, regardless of how much money is in his (or his parents') bank account.

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Lead Me Not Into Temptation

BY JON STEPHENS
The Daily Mississippian

Well, it's that time of year again. They have returned. What, you didn't think you could hide from them, did you? You knew they would find you (although, hopefully you were able to hide your kids, and hide your wife, too). You knew they would lure you into their seemingly harmless trap by using a moderately-sized crowd as bait. You knew that you would fall into a helpless trance once you intermingled with said crowd. Finally, you knew they would take your money and then you would walk away in a happy-go-lucky trance. Yes, my friends, it is time to

lock the doors again: the poster gypsies have returned. Like semesters before, the poster gypsies have set up camp in front of the Union. They have their usual collegiate temptations; posters pertaining to Animal House, beer pong rules, Bob Marley and bikinis are naturally abundant. Self-described film critics can have their favorite blockbuster movies displayed in their very own home. Art majors have their pick of renditions of Van Gogh's and Monet's popular paintings. Even the vegetarians are lured with posters of peppy animal playing with each other. My point being, the poster gypsies have something for everyone. From what I have been told,

the only way to escape the powers of their magic fairy dust is to avoid their vicinity. Sounds easy, right? Well, if you can go a week without eating at the Union, checking your mail for that all-too-important paycheck, taking shortcuts to classes when you're running behind, or even throwing a frisbee in the Grove, you're in luck and so is your wallet. But, if you simply cannot resist venturing in front of the Student Union, I pray that you have only a few dollars of cash on you. This is a critical value that you should bear in mind should you pass by the Union. Unfortunately, on Tuesday, I witnessed a new aspect of the poster gypsies' magic that

could potentially negate this basic defense: generosity. While I was under their spell looking at (what seemed to be at the time) the most addicting paraphernalia in the world, I could not help but overhear a conversation within the poster gypsies' realm, which basically went something like this: Fratstar: "Man, I reaaaalllllyyy want these posters, but I don't have enough money." Rockstar: "Don't sweat it, this should cover it. I was going to spend this money on dinner tonight, but those posters are LEGIT." Fratstar: "Dude, you da man. Here's my number. Call me,

and I'll take you to the Tri Delta sorority house. Those girls are LEGIT." Rockstar: "Dude. I love you." Never in my 19 years of life have I seen kindness of such magnitude. With this in mind, I implore you to stay away from Club Union this week by whatever means necessary. Eat ramen noodles. Take detours to classes. Throw a frisbee blindfolded. I don't care how you do it. And, hopefully, if enough students avoid the Union, then the poster gypsies will leave, and I can stop losing my money.



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er.
“The 30-year date for (Wednesday) would be 4.25 percent,” Lowe said. “The 15-year rate would be 3.75 percent.”
To be eligible, one would have to sign a contract that guarantees they will stay in the home long-term. If they break the contract before 10 years is up, they would have to pay back the grant. Lorenzo said every year, the number they would have to pay back steps down, and on the tenth year the grant is forgiven.
“For example, if you sold the house in the 12th year of home ownership, you would owe nothing on the grant,” Lorenzo said.
There are four qualifiers for

the program.
The household income must be 80 percent of the Lafayette County median income, which operates on a sliding scale. For a family of four, the income cannot be greater than \$45,050 a year. For a family of two, the income must be \$36,050 or below a year.
A person must have not owned a home in the last three years, and he or she must pass a homebuyer’s education course.
Lorenzo said another thing an applicant would need is a credit score of approximately 620.
“If your credit is not up to snuff, we are hoping you will get into credit counseling,” Lorenzo said. “Some people

have dings on their credit history that could be removed quickly with counseling.”
Amos Homebuyers Institute Director Janice Carr said the best way to clean up one’s credit is to enter a counseling program.
“I know some of you lie awake late at night watching TV and you hear people tell you they can clean up your credit for a fee,” Carr said. “No one can clean up your credit but you, however, and you’d be surprised that it isn’t as difficult as you think.”
The classes are offered Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information about credit counseling, and to enroll in Carr’s free program, contact her at 662-380-0662.

Once those four houses sell, LOU HOME’s plan is to build three more houses in Community Green.
Lorenzo said LOU HOME is truly a community effort.
“Affordable housing is a community problem, and the only way to solve a community problem is with community support,” he said.
The University of Mississippi donated 26 homes to the project, and the City of Oxford donated Community Green’s land. A group of banks loaned LOU HOME the capital to move the homes to the lots.
“These houses were moved from the campus, and we put all new electrical wiring, all new plumbing, all new windows, a new roof, and redid all

of the surfaces in the interior,” Lorenzo said.
The grant is being submitted on Sept. 29, and LOU HOME is accepting comments and suggestions from the public until Sept. 22. To make a suggestion, drop off a letter at the Oxford Housing Authority’s office.

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stand better if they are living in a flood plain. Those living in a flood plain will be required to purchase flood insurance.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) are requiring maps to be updated to better show where flooding will occur and how people who live in flood plains will have to deal with the situation.

Mississippi is no stranger to flooding, after Hurricane Katrina baptized the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Thousands lost their homes and it has taken years to recover from the devastating flood.

Numerous counties including Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties have all had trouble

with flooding.

Also, the Mississippi River has flooded numerous times over the years and has caused massive flooding in the Mississippi Delta.

Students have been quick to complain that they don't feel safe driving on the streets when the rain is heavy.

"The roads have standing water everywhere," Ole Miss sophomore Kelli Dulaney said.

"I'm always nervous when I see standing water. I was taught to not drive when there's standing water and a major storm in Oxford floods the streets."

Those wondering if they live in a flood plain can view the Mississippi Coastal Mapping Project at www.mscoastalmapping.com.



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THE WEEKLY TOP TEN
things learned this summer

BY ANDY PAUL The Daily Mississippian

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- 1 We Really Don't Like the Earth:
Hey, remember that whole "unprecedented, horrific ecological disaster in the Gulf of Mexico" thing? Yeah, I sort of do too. I, like you, was pretty busy with getting prepped for Jersey Shore 2: Stereotype Boogaloo. We have priorities in America, people. Obviously, a problem we can't see first-hand is not quite as real as the Tivo-ed Jersey Shore recap episode in front of us. And let's face it, five thousand feet underwater is pretty hard to see. Unless you're an oil-drenched fish.
- 2 Fox News Isn't That Racist:
A recent study this summer concluded that approximately only two percent of the channel's viewers are African American, which proves one thing: Take that, liberals! Years of ridicule from the left, and now they are the ones with pie on their faces. Fox is totally cool with their one black friend, and they have the numbers to prove it.
- 3 Islamophobia is the Most American Phobia:
Hey, Fox News may have that one black friend, but they didn't say anything about Muslim buddies. God forbid those foreigners get our abandoned Burlington Coat Factories next to one of our about eighty strip clubs in the general area. That would just let the terrorists win.
- 4 LeBron James... Enough Said:
Just when you think he can't get any cooler, LeBron signs to the Heat to create a dream team. A few weeks later, he shows up on the cover of GQ looking like he just seduced your mother, and yet you still want to congratulate him for it. Face it; you'll never be that cool, even if you have more black friends than Fox News.
- 5 If You Dream in a Dream, You're Dream Dreaming:
I swear I learned something profound about my subconscious from Inception. Regardless, whenever I dream now, I'm a teary-eyed, French girl-obsessed Leonardo DiCaprio.
- 6 The 2010 World Cups was BRRRMMM:
Oh, was I trying to say something? It's just that I can't think through all those vuvuzelas in the background. Are vuvuzela jokes outdated already? My apologies. How about this one? "Knock knock." "Who's there-BRRMM!"

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7 M. Night Shyamalan is His Own Biggest Twist:

Isn't this a great idea for a story? An unknown director makes a stunning first film which is an instant suspense classic. Then, almost ten years later, he sinks to releasing a 3D Nickelodeon film of white actors playing Inuits fighting an evil army comprised almost entirely of minorities. Oh, I'm sorry. Did I just blow your mind?!

8 Glenn Beck is this Generation's MLK:

This past weekend, Glenn Beck spoke at his long-advertised rally in Washington DC, just like MLK once did! See, much like the famous civil rights activist, Mr. Beck often says words out loud to groups of people. And...um...he has legs! All great orators had legs, even FDR. No one said the legs had to be in working order.

9 The iPhone Makes Antisocial Behavior the Best Behavior:

Too bad FDR didn't have a 4G iPhone back in the day. He could have used the Polio Vaccine app to make him even more like Glenn Beck and MLK (I haven't bothered to buy the Logical Comparison app yet. Deal with it).

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SEC POWER POLL: Week One

BY PAUL KATOOL
Sports Editor

1. **Alabama:** The announcement that defending Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram will miss Alabama's season opener because of injury would put most coaching staffs into one big conniption fit. Not the Crimson Tide staff, though. Sophomore running back Trent Richardson has been lauded as one of the top tailbacks in the country, and maybe even better than Ingram.
2. **Florida:** New Gators quarterback John Brantley isn't Tim Tebow. Brantley isn't fiery, isn't that mobile and isn't going to receive the media hoopla that Tebow did. But that's alright. What Brantley brings is an extremely accurate arm that completed 75 percent of his passes, threw for seven scores and no picks last year in relief of Tebow.
3. **Georgia:** Although the Bulldogs have an inexperienced quarterback in freshman Aaron Murray, they shouldn't struggle

- scoring points. AJ Green is the best wide out in the country and after Washaun Ealey returns from a one-game suspension, Georgia should be potent on offense.
4. **Arkansas:** Razorbacks quarterback Ryan Mallett burst onto the scene last year, throwing for 30 touchdowns and only seven interceptions. If Mallett can replicate those numbers and the defense takes the next step, Arkansas might have a shot at competing with Alabama in the SEC West.
5. **LSU:** Jordan Jefferson showed immense promise after stepping in for an ineffective Jarrett Lee as a true freshman. Since then, his career has been marked by inconsistency. The Tigers need improvement from Jefferson and a rejuvenated running game to save coach Les Miles' job.
6. **South Carolina:** Gamecocks coach Steve Spurrier arguably has his best team since arriving in Columbia. But issues at quarterback and the suspension of star tight end Weslye Saunders have cast a dark cloud over South Carolina's expectations.

7. **Auburn:** The Tigers blasted through their first five opponents last year, but lost five out of eight to end the year. Junior college transfer quarterback Cam Newton brings just what coach Gene Chizik ordered to take his team's spread-option attack to the next level.
8. **Ole Miss:** It's been a whirlwind of an offseason for the Rebels. First, quarterback Raymond Cotton bolts to South Alabama, leaving Nathan Stanley as the unquestioned starter. Then the Rebels bring in troubled ex-Oregon star Jeremiah Masoli. Now that Masoli has been ruled ineligible by the NCAA, Stanley is back atop the depth chart. Could things get any crazier in Oxford?
9. **Kentucky:** The Kentucky football program made tremendous strides under former coach Rich Brooks. It's the Joker Phillips era now, and the young coach brings the energy necessary to continue Brooks' good work. Having playmakers Derrick Locke and Randall Cobb doesn't hurt either.

10. **Mississippi State:** There's been much hype about Dan Mullen's Bulldogs. But there hasn't been much talk about what MSU lost last year. Anthony Dixon rushed for nearly 1,400 yards last year, and he's now with the San Francisco 49ers. The defense will be solid, but last year's suspect offense won't be any better.
11. **Tennessee:** I'm going to say it here and now: the Tennessee Volunteers are going to be a train wreck this year under first-year coach Derek Dooley. Besides off-season problems, the Vols have issues on the offensive line, defensive line and quarterback. Not even Dooley's law degree can help him engineer a positive season in Knoxville.
12. **Vanderbilt:** To be a Vanderbilt football fan must be some kind of depressing. Bobby Johnson retired this summer, and new coach Robbie Caldwell must find a way to guide the Commodores out of the doldrums of the SEC. It doesn't help that star running back Warren Norman recently underwent knee surgery.

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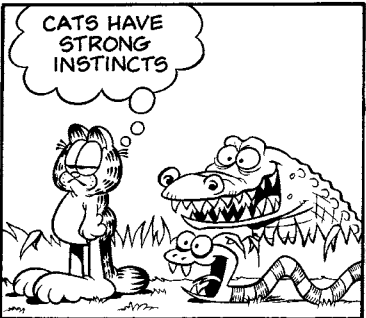
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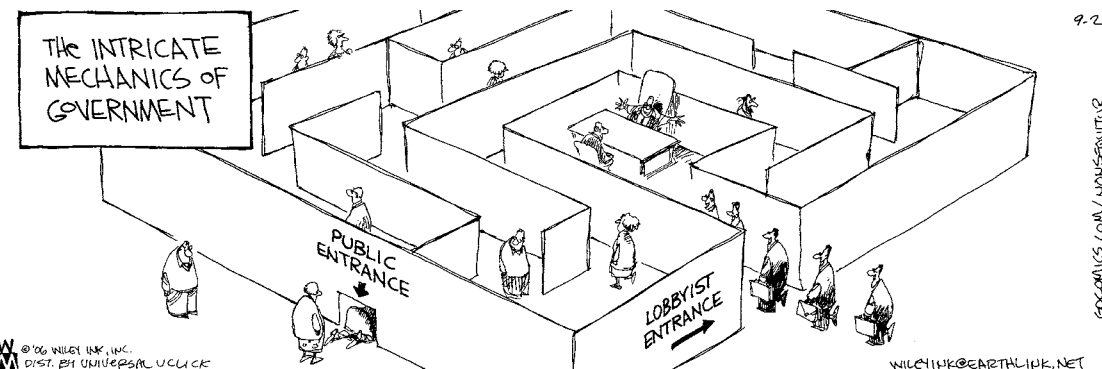
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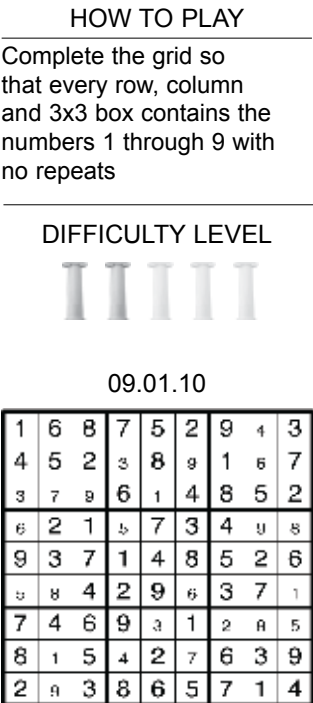
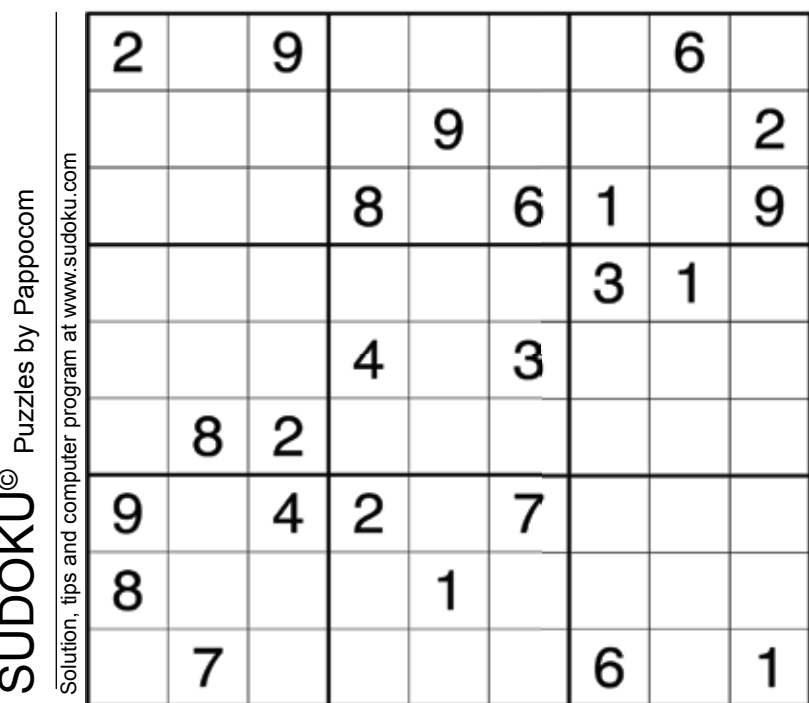
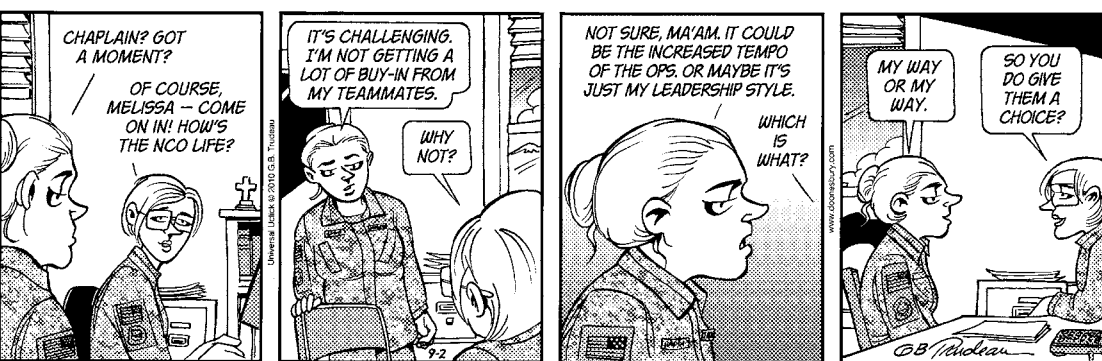
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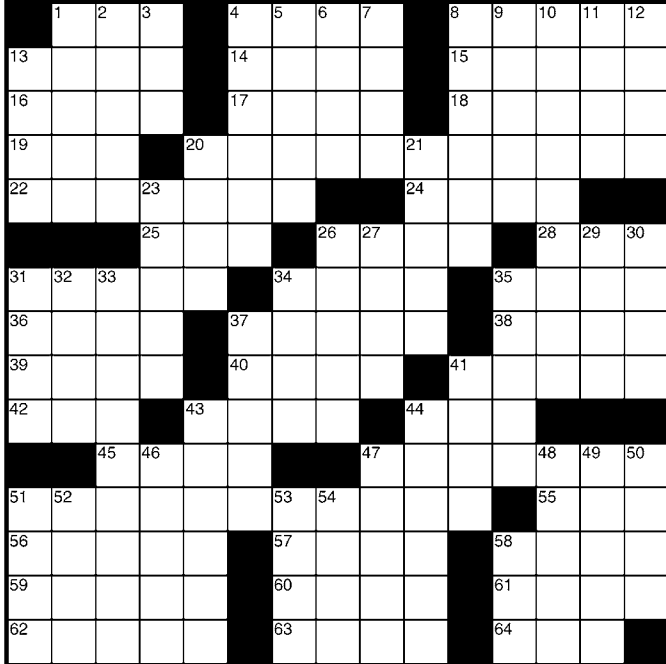
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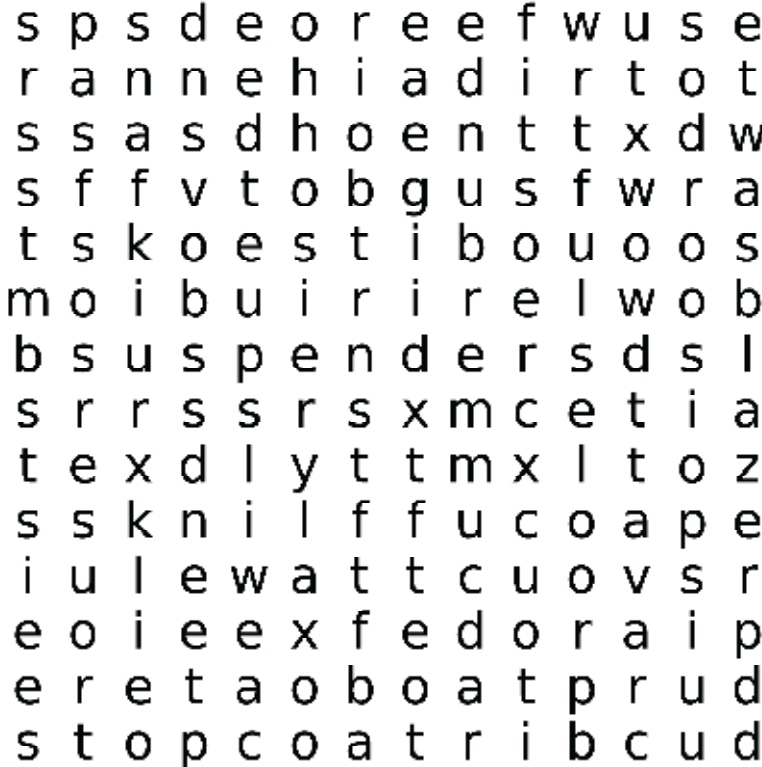
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STANLEY TAKES COMMAND OF STARTING ROLE

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

After weeks of guessing, Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt answered the big question on Monday, naming redshirt sophomore Nathan Stanley the Rebels starting quarterback. “It’s a great feeling,” Stanley said. “I’ve been here two years now, going on my third, and I’ve been in the backup role behind Jevan. Now, I’m just excited about going out there to get my first start. Hopefully things go great.” Nutt’s ruling on the quarterback competition between Stanley, Oregon transfer Jeremiah Masoli and junior college transfer Randall Mackey was further cemented when Masoli was ruled ineligible for the 2010 by the NCAA on Tuesday. Stanley competed against Raymond Cotton, now at South Alabama, in the spring and was anointed the starter for the Grove Bowl. Even after Masoli arrived in Oxford, Stanley has remained atop the depth chart. The 6-foot-5, 205-pound Oklahoma native said he expects to experience some nerves when he first enters Saturday’s game. But he’s still confident in his ability to guide the Rebels to a victory against Jacksonville State. “I’m prepared for this,” he said. “Coach Rader has done a good job of getting me and all of us co-quarterbacks prepared.” Last year’s starter at quarterback, Jevan Snead, led the nation in

interceptions (20) before bolting to the NFL after his junior year. With Stanley, turnovers haven’t been much of an issue. In the Grove Bowl he completed 11 of 16 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns. In the Rebels second team scrimmage of the fall, Stanley displayed his accuracy when he threw for 117 yards while going a near-perfect 10-for-11 passing. He also ran for a 20-yard score. “I feel like I came a long way this summer,” Stanley said at Ole Miss media days. “I’ve gotten so much more comfortable with this team as far as understanding each one of my receivers, their different body

language and how each one of them are different.” Stanley wasn’t afraid to admit that playing behind Snead (now part of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers) the past two seasons have benefited him tremendously. “I really had no idea Jevan was going to leave, actually,” Stanley said. “I was kind of surprised. Ever since I got here Jevan was nothing but helpful to me. If I ever had any questions, he would go out of his way to help me.” One of Stanley’s top receiving targets this season has been 6-foot-7 sophomore Melvin Harris. Harris noted how he and Stanley have anxiously waited for starting roles

and to become known commodities for the Rebels. “When we first came in as freshman we talked about after a few years being on scout team and playing roles as scout teamers that one day, it would be our chance to go out and show people what we can do for the Ole Miss Rebels,” Harris said. “We’ve always had that bond and I was telling him that this is the year that we need to step

up because we lost a lot of seniors last year.” Stanley has earned the respect and confidence from his coaches and teammates to lead the Rebels Saturday. “I’m just going to stay focused,” Stanley said. “We’re taking these guys (Jacksonville State) seriously. We plan to go out there and execute what we’ve been working on the past two weeks.”

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